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Solemn ceremony

Hugh Taylor performs The Last Post during the Minden Remembrance Day ceremony Nov. 11 at the Village Green. More on pages 4 and 5. CHAD INGRAM Staff



Theatre would operate as non-profit

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The new owner of the theatre in Minden intends to operate the facility under a non-profit organization.

Rahim Lakhani made a presentation to Minden Hills councillors during a Nov. 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The Oshawa-based Lakhani purchased the theatre in September. It has sat closed and shuttered along Water Street for years after a brief reprisal in 2009.

The property was put up for tax sale after the previous owner went into arrears.

Lakhani is an engineer by trade and his family has decades of experience in real estate development, including condominium projects in Toronto.

While living in Toronto, Lakhani was a volunteer with the Toronto International Film Festival and other arts-related events.

"I've served there as a volunteer in the performing arts area," he told council.

Lakhani gave a brief overview of the history of the Beaver Theatre, from its construction in the 1950s by Lou and Molly Consky, who also owned the Molou Theatre in Haliburton village and a movie theatre in Fenelon Falls, to its demise in the 1990s.

"That brings me to the question, are we ever going to have a theatre in Minden Hills?" he said.

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Housing project costs higher than expected

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The affordable housing complex under construction in Minden – to be called Pine Grove Place – is going to cost Minden Hills township more than expected.

At their Nov. 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting, Minden Hills councillors agreed the township would pay some \$122,000 for the installation of a water and sewer line to the 12-unit building, being constructed near the S.G. Memorial Arena off of Parkside Street.

It was a cost that had not been anticipated by the municipality.

"There was no indication that the sewer

and water was our responsibility," environmental operations and property manager Ivan Ingram told councillors.

A project of the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation, construction on the building got underway earlier this year.

The corporation is putting \$1 million of federal and provincial funding towards the project and Minden Hills, along with the donation of 1.5 acres of land and the waiving of various building and planning fees, agreed to about \$300,000 worth of work.

That work included the extension of Parkside Street, the removal of a quonset hut and skateboarding equipment from the building site and the realignment of a trail that ran

through the property.

Ingram said two companies submitted bids for the installation of the six-inch mains, but that only one met the criteria.

Staff had budgeted \$60,000 for the installation, with the housing corporation contributing \$15,000 for a total of \$75,000. However, because the specifications changed from a two-inch water line and a four-inch sewer line to a six-inch water and sewer main, the cost will be nearly \$50,000 more than anticipated.

The difference will be transferred from the township's water and wastewater special project reserve fund.

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Organizers ready streets for Friday's light-up event

Volunteers helped make Minden merry for the Christmas season as they decorated the downtown on Nov. 14. From left are Mary McCrae (seated), Cheryl Bathe, Rozanne Hynard, Gord Graham, Sinclair Russell, Peter Hynard, Irene Alexander and Alain LaFleur. A light-up event will take place at the Village Green beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Township must pay for water, sewer hook-up

from page 1

"It's a significant increase," said Ingram. "I've recommended we go ahead. These people need water and sewer."

Ingram suggested there needed to be some changes in the way projects with the housing corporation are handled.

"We've put ourselves in a bit of a tight spot on this one," he said.

"I don't see why this couldn't have been tendered three or four months ago," said Reeve Brent Devolin.

Ingram said the township had only discovered the water and sewer main was its responsibility in September.

"It was convenient for the particular contractor to take advantage of it," he said.

Councillor Pam Sayne said she was becoming concerned about unforeseen costs adding up for the municipality.

"I'm losing track of where we are now, with our budget," Sayne said. "We're incrementally chipping away at things we didn't budget for."

Devolin pointed out the township was saving money in other areas, such as \$35,000 savings on the purchase of a truck, which would help to offset the project's costs.

The township ended up paying \$150,000 for the relocation of the quonset hut that had been at the building site to its new location near the ball diamonds, while \$80,000 had been budgeted for the purpose.

The largest part of that bill, nearly \$75,000, was for the pouring of a new, engineered concrete slab. There will also be a storage room extension for \$25,000.

Occupancy for the building is scheduled for 2017.

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This empowering women's experience was originally created by the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre and is known nationwide for its powerful effects on confidence and personal agency for women (ages 10 and older).

Facilitated by Heather Howe, MSW and certified wen-do instructor, Howe and the partner agencies are thrilled to be bringing this important resource to Haliburton on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

There are only 20 spaces available, so participants must register early at 1-866-298-7778.

This workshop is a great experience for front line workers and survivors of sexual and domestic violence, as well as all women and girls in community.

Man dies following Kinmount area collision

On Thursday, Nov. 10, officers from Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police attended the area of County Road 121 south east of County Road 1 (Gelert Road) Minden Hills, to investigate a serious two-vehicle collision.

The collision occurred when a northbound motor vehicle crossed the centre line and entered the path of a southbound tractor trailer.

The driver of a grey 2015 Hyundai received serious injuries as a result of the collision.

Sadly, the driver, 43-year-old Fernando Morales of Niagara Falls, has succumbed to those injuries.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands detachment at 1-888-310-1122.

Submitted by OPP

Community partnership best way forward: Lakhani

from page 1

Lakhani is performing feasibility studies, the results of which he hopes to have by early winter, and has been consulting with members of the community.

"There's a lot of great opportunity that's in front of our eyes, here," he said. "We've done a significant clean-up of the place so we can understand what our priorities are."

It appears the building's foundation and footings are OK, Lakhani said, adding that some of the cement blocks the building is constructed of need some work.

He's also performing a survey of the property to see what expansions might be possible, as well as soil testing, etc.

Lakhani has been looking at other old theatres that have been revived.

"The owner/operator model has failed," Lakhani said, adding the conversion from reel to digital killed many movie theatres in North America. "Theatres were shut down."

Some, including the Aron Theatre in Campbellford and Barrie's Mady Theatre, have been resuscitated through community-driven, not-for-profit organizations.

"The theatre not-for-profit society is now the lead on it," Lakhani said.

And that is his vision for the theatre in Minden; a not-for-profit community partnership involving Minden Hills township, the community at large and what he's calling the Minden Hills Theatre Not-for-Profit Society, which would be governed by a board of directors.

It would host movie festivals, banquet and conference events, live performances, even college workshops and bingo nights. It would seat between 90 and 110.

Lakhani is looking to the township for a number of permissions – including waivers on building permit, planning fees, etc. – as well as to act as the conduit through which grants are applied for.

The idea is that over time, on-screen ad



The Beaver Theatre on Water Street in Minden has been sitting vacant and boarded up for years. New owner Rahim Lakhani says after looking at other theatres, it appears the best bet for reviving the historic building is to create partnerships with the community and the municipality – the "Minden Hills Theatre Not-for-Profit Society." CHAD INGRAM Staff

sales, memberships, concession and bar sales, etc. would reduce reliance on grants and funding injections.

"What I ask is community involvement," Lakhani said.

His goal is to complete a business plan, get funding, recruit volunteers, do fundraising and collect construction and design bids by February of 2017, to have construction take place between February and May, and to host a red-carpet opening gala before the cottage season starts.

Lakhani said he was also investigating the legalities of using the Beaver Theatre name.

"You've created quite a stir, to say the

least," Reeve Brent Devolin told Lakhani, adding there is buzz throughout the community and that people are excited. "I think you can tell already, there's widespread support."

Devolin said some of the requests Lakhani was asking of the township may be easier done than others, and thought the timeline was optimistic.

"Your timelines are very aggressive," Devolin said. "Some of your asks are technically unavailable."

The reeve said some of the requests would require amendments to Minden Hills' official plan and that approvals would ultimately have to go through the County of Haliburton.

Devolin also said private/public partnerships were uncommon in the area and that some education on that front would be required.

"It's new ground," he said. "We don't have much experience with it in this jurisdiction. I know it's done elsewhere, but I don't know how."

Councillor Pam Sayne said that given how much work Lakhani had done with clean-up and consultations since purchasing the building in September, she didn't think his timelines seemed unreasonable.

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME

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24th – Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers.

25th - 27th - Festival of Trees, Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Visit www.mindenhills.ca for info.

26th - Santa Claus Parade, 11:30 am. Visit www.mindenhills.ca for route and info.

27th - Christmas Artisan Market, 11:00 am – 4:00 pm, Minden Community Centre.

In December

8th - COTW/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers.

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Please Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information on the above tender.

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For the 2017 tax year, property owners will have 120 days from the Issue Date of their 2016 Property Assessment Notice to file a Request for Reconsideration (RfR). The historical March 31st RfR deadline does not apply for the 2017 tax year. The Issue Date and the unique RfR deadline are included on every Property Assessment Notice.

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Township of Minden Hills
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or by e-mail to:
sprentice@mindenhills.ca

Deadline to submit is Friday, November 25, 2016.

For an application form or for more information on the committee's mandate and terms of reference, visit www.mindenhills.ca/2015-2018-advisory-committees/, or the Clerk's Department, 2nd floor.

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For more information, please contact the Road Superintendent at twilson@mindenhills.ca.



With the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them

Left, students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School lay wreaths at the cenotaph in Minden during the community's Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 11.

Below left, Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, left, and Peter Oyler lay wreaths on behalf of MP Jamie Schmale and MPP Laurie Scott.

Below right, members of the Legion's colour party present the flags at the start of the ceremony.

Bottom, members of the Minden Legion lead a parade down Bobcaygeon Road.

/Photos by Chad Ingram

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/Chad Ingram

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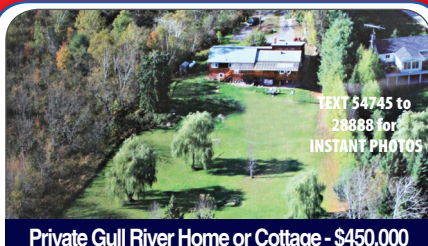


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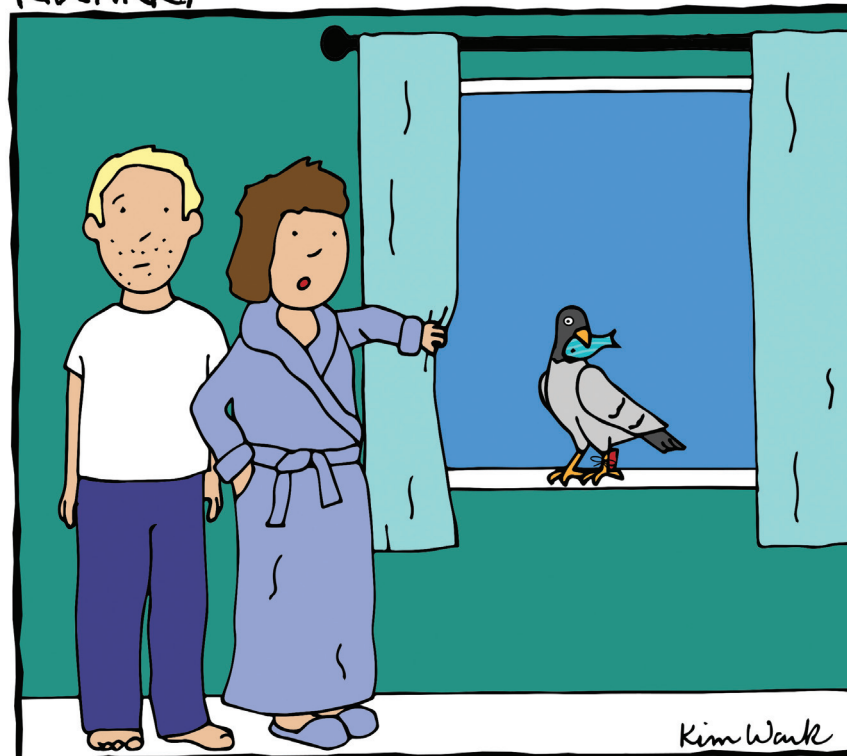
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"DON'T READ IT. HE'S PHISHING."

Cause for pause

THE ELECTION OF Donald Trump as the next president of the United States has

brought up numerous questions about just what is going on in the country to our south.

Questions about sexism, xenophobia, anti-intellectualism and plight of the "rust belt" American male will be asked for a long time as political scientists try to dissect exactly what happened during last week's election.

Another question that should be asked is one about the validity of political polls and if they are in fact harmful to the electoral process, and perhaps our political culture at large.

Readers will recall that leading up to the Nov. 8 election, virtually none of the multitudinous polls being conducted throughout America predicted a Trump victory.

In fact, most pollsters gave Clinton a 70 to 99 per cent chance of winning. These stats were repeated and repeated and repeated in the media for weeks leading up to the election.

The election of Donald Trump, according to the statistical experts, was all but an impossibility.

Then, bam! A huge, orange atom bomb shatters expectations, leaving Americans, and many people around the world, dumbfounded at the result.

Polling is an unscientific science, yes, one that typically carries a margin of error of two to three per cent.

But how could this happen? How could the vast majority of polls be so wrong?

Theorizing will go on for some time. Perhaps polling organizations are not reaching far enough outside urban areas. Perhaps people were just too embarrassed to admit they planned to vote for Trump.

Etc., etc.

The point is, for months, Americans were basically reassured by pollsters that Hillary Clinton was going to be their next president.

How many Clinton supporters didn't bother showing up to vote since an echo chamber of statisticians kept reiterating her supposed victory?

It's a question worth asking.

Political polls are interesting, sure, and help fill time on the

air. Pollsters are often brought on for television segments, both in the U.S. and here in Canada, and organizations such as Nanos and Reuters are referred to in the media all the time.

But should they be? What's the point of paying attention to polls if they aren't going to be remotely accurate?

How many pollsters in this country predicted a Trudeau majority in the last federal election, or a Wynne majority in the last provincial election, for that matter?

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker apparently once said that dogs knew best what to do with polls.

Perhaps he had a point.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

Not your average bear

AWHILE BACK I BROWSED the Internet and noticed another hard-hitting online news story about how bears are, for all intents and purposes, addicted to scratching their backs on trees. The author said that a bear scratching his back on a tree was a "bear necessity."

Big joke. Ha! Ha! And just like that another bear-related stereotype was perpetuated.

Maybe I'm getting a bit too sensitive here. But I think all these stereotypes attached to bears have kept our two cultures suspicious of each other. More than that, they cause misunderstandings – and it's not good to have a misunderstanding with a bear.

Tell me this is not a problem all you like. All I know is these stereotypes surface almost every time someone mentions bears.

Don't pretend you haven't heard them.

Bears always visit the dump. Bears eat garbage. Bears love blueberries. Bears hibernate. Bears climb trees. Bears cannot run downhill. Bears are great wrestlers. Bears like to break into houses and eat porridge and sleep in your bed. Bears will steal your picnic baskets. Bears prefer names like Ballou, Yogi or Ben. Bears like to hug. And so it goes.

I'm not making this up, people. These thoughts are out there.

But we rarely consider that all these stereotypes are harmful and unfair to the self-esteem of those bears. More than that, they make us look like uneducated rubes.

Let's look at it from their perspective for once.

I mean, you might think you are being kind by walking up to a bear and offering it a hug and a picnic basket but in reality you are telling that bear that you have bought

into the stereotype. And that's just hurtful.

OK, I only mention this because if you have thought similar thoughts you are probably spending too much time, as I have this week, in a tree stand or ground blind waiting for a buck that might never show.

Having wasted your brain power on things such as bear stereotypes is undeniable proof that your mind has run out of interesting things to think about while you are waiting for a buck to make an appearance.

Before you arrive at the bear stereotype issue, you have probably already examining

issues like, "Are there are any squirrels with nut allergies?"

Or, "If you are a blue jay do you have to be a fan of the Toronto's baseball team? And what about cardinals? Or cubs?"

You might also have wondered what normal folk are doing right now or how you would explain yourself to aliens if they landed a spacecraft near you and then asked why you were sitting all alone 15 feet up in a

tree. And then you'd wonder if you would have a hard time convincing them that you were not being punished. And once you did that, you would also have to explain why you are wearing hunter orange while trying to remain unnoticed.

Eventually, however, it all comes down to the bears. Thoughts on bears and how they suffer from our human stereotypes are generally the last thing I think about before I realize that maybe I ought to bring a book next time.

That's not to say that all these mind games should be trivialized.

For instance, is thinking about stereotypes and how they affect us important?

To that I say, "Does a bear crap in the woods?"



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Lessons from the back 40

BLUE JAYS ARE such contradictory creatures.

I'm not thinking baseball's Blue Jays, who hit everything out of the park one day, but can't make contact with anything smaller than a 10-pin bowling ball the next.

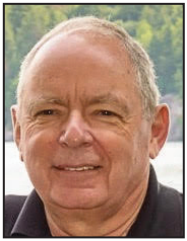
I am in the Back 40 watching genuine blue jays gorge themselves on a pile of cracked corn. Their brilliant blue crest-to-rump feathers, white chests and underbellies, plus sharp black detailing, are a contradiction in the autumn forest.

The time of spectacular colour has long passed. This is the time of sombre dullness here. The canopy's few remaining leaves, almost all stubborn oaks, are the colour of wet rust. The scarlets, persimmons, and golds that drew oohs and aahs last month have succumbed to the greyness of a Back 40 waiting for winter.

Yet the gaudy jays flutter and soar, vibrant blue-white-black flashes brightening an otherwise comatose landscape.

Their noise also is a contradiction. This is supposed to be a time of quiet here as living things stand silent, listening for winter's approaching footsteps.

Not the jays. Their piercing "jay, jay, jay" and other vocal hysterics are unnerving breaks in the Back 40 quiet.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

I come here to escape the noisy conflicts of the outside world. We all need occasional breaks from the clashing and crashing of a society that seems to be losing its collective mind.

The noise of the jays at least is bearable, until a squabble breaks out in the corn pile. I'm guessing there are 3,000 kernels of corn in that pile. Maybe more. There is at least enough to feed every blue jay in the forest for the next week. Yet, we have a fight over who gets what kernel first.

Blue jays, like humans, are extremely territorial. But their territorial disputes, unlike ours, are brief because the birds realize that fighting only diminishes eating time.

Humans have yet to figure that out. We continue to go to war against each other, and when we are not fighting, we yell at each other and hold grudges, often for years, sometimes centuries.

We enter desperate periods when we turn to leaders with small minds and hard hearts; leaders who base their opinions and actions on emotions, not facts. Hello, Trump, Marine La Pen, Vlad Putin, et al.

These extreme leaders make loud noises and flash bright colours. Like the blue jays, they are contradictions in a time when patience and calm and quiet intelligence are needed.

There are voices of quiet intelligence and reason among us. Unfortunately, the masses are not hearing them, or perhaps don't want to hear them. These voices are little heard in the global news media, which has decided it is better to tell people what they want to hear instead of what they need to hear.

There was an example recently of what can happen when intelligent people understand that when they stop fighting there is more time to share good things.

The heads of the Lutheran and Catholic churches met in Sweden three weeks ago to set aside differences and work to understand each other. Pope Francis and Lutheran President Bishop Munib Younan met to begin healing the wounds of a 500-year-old religious war that dramatically altered global Christianity.

The war started in 1517 when Martin Luther nailed 95 arguments to the door of a Catholic church in Germany. His statements denounced Catholic Church corruption, notably the sale of indulgences. That incident created the Protestant Reformation, and centuries of hatred and bloody wars.

In Lutheran Sweden, Catholics were persecuted and barred from certain professions and until the 1970s Catholic convents were forbidden. Lutherans were called heretics by Catholics.

Luther of course was right. The church was corrupt, but he was excommunicated for saying it.

Francis has exercised his quiet leadership by calling Luther a reformer and admitting that the Catholic church had made mistakes. Younan said the Swedish meeting was an example of how religions can work together without always contributing more conflict to an already troubled world.

The lesson from the Swedish meeting, and from the blue jays in Back 40, is clear: when we stop pecking at each other, we can get a lot more problems solved.

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letters to the editor

The maple leaf forever

To the Editor,

What a breath of fresh air on Nov. 11 when Fraser piped on the Colour Party with *The Maple Leaf Forever*. A wave of smiles and silent thumbs up went through the crowd, a memory of our once-proud nation now being lost to a frenzy of political correctness.

Fraser should be decorated for his patriotism and I encourage council to make *The Maple Leaf Forever* part of every Remembrance Day honour ceremony for our Canadian heroes.

Verne Brimsmead
Moore Falls

Thanks from the food banks

Recently the Minden Food Bank and the 4Cs Food Bank jointly completed a new fall food drive together. Businesses were canvassed in both communities with the food going to each community separately to eliminate extra moving and distributing of the donated foods. Businesses were asked to make cheques payable to the 4Cs because Judy McDuff offered to handle the tax receipts for these donations. The funds collected were split between the two food banks.

We both feel that this food drive was very successful since it was our first drive together. We are considering a spring food drive when both food banks face the challenge of lower donations at that time of year. More information will be provided when a decision is made.

For now we want to acknowledge and thank all of the individual donations to this drive. Further to this Minden Food Bank would like to thank Trevor Clement from Highland Eave

Trough and Siding for his donation of his cube van for us to collect the food donations. This community has so many individuals who are always willing to help when asked.

Minden Food Bank would like to thank businesses for their wonderful donations to the food drive. These donations will help us to continue to feed those in need until the next major drive which will be Christmas. Also thanks are extended to the local camps and lodges for donating product left from the summer.

We are so fortunate to live in Haliburton County where there are so many charitable people and businesses who continue to help those in need.

Minden Food Bank and the 4Cs food bank thanks everyone for a very successful food drive and to all of the volunteers who helped canvass and collect all of the donated goods.

You have to walk before you run . . .

IN 1989 I RAN A MARATHON. That is, 26.2 miles or 42.1 kilometres. I haven't done it since, and I don't plan to do it again. It was a great experience, and a wonderful opportunity for skill development. Not only physically, but mentally as well.

The greatest piece of advice I was given during the training for the event was to put one foot in front of the other until I got to the finish line. That thought ran through my head for the entire four-plus hours I was on the road that day. It continues to come to mind when I'm facing a new challenge. It's something I share with clients all of the time.

Before anyone ever starts to run they have to walk. Walking is a wonderful way to kick off a fitness program – or it can be used to supplement an already existing program you may have underway. It is a gentle movement, and it is easier on our bodies than many other activities. It's also easier on the wallet. A good pair of shoes is all that you really need.

"Walking is a man's best medicine."

- Hippocrates

The benefits of walking are often underestimated. As with any cardio activity, walking does improve heart health, and can be effective when it comes to weight man-

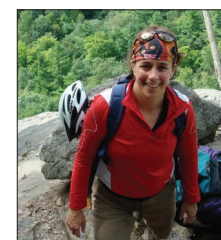
agement. It also contributes to muscle and bone strength.

As with any fitness program, less is more. If you've decided that now is the time get into shape, and walking is how you are going to do it, start out slow. Come back from the walk feeling like you want to go further. The next time you go out, go a little farther, but return feeling like you have done more. As you begin to feel stronger add challenge. Pick up the pace for short distances along your route. Add a hill or two. Or go up and down the same hill.

If you're currently following a fitness program, walking is a great method of active recovery. Our body needs rest to rebuild and get strong after physical exertion. That "rest" doesn't mean lying on the couch doing nothing. A walk is a perfect way to keep the blood flowing, and the muscles moving!

Regardless of your fitness, it's about putting one foot in front the other until you get to the finish line.

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Legion gives to fellow community members

Members of the Minden Legion present a \$2,000 cheque to Joanne Barnes, left, executive director of the Minden Food Bank.



Members of the Minden Legion present a cheque to Joanne Barnes, left, and Lorne McNeil, second from left, of Fuel for Warmth. Fuel for Warmth helps residents who have trouble heating their homes through the winter. CHAD INGRAM Staff



We Remember

Far left, Ed Rhynold, Canadian Army Gunner, Badge #576461, Second World War.
Above, William K. Beamish served in the Second World War.
These photos were inadvertently missed in last week's section.



Students examine effects of war

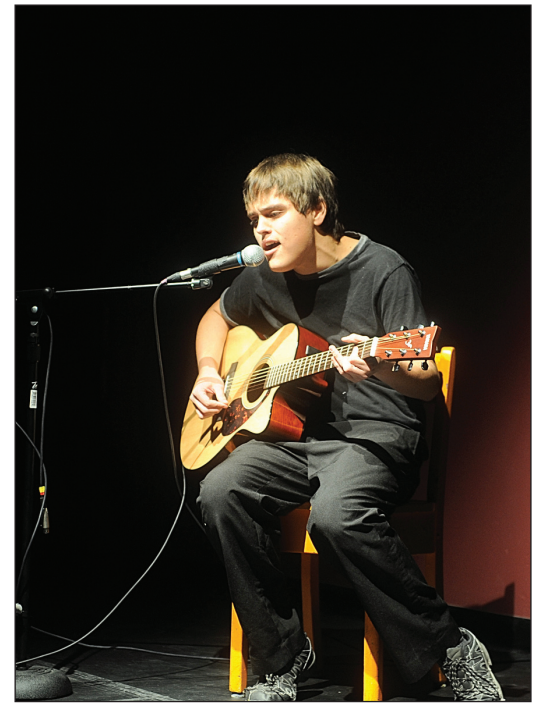
Kenndal Marsden, Rowan Tofflemire, Hannah Klose, Jacob Bishop, Brittany Bull and Shelby Stephenson play members of a family torn apart by war. This skit examined the relationships damaged by a soldier returned from war.



Students danced across the stage backlit by bright red light at the Remembrance Day assembly at Haliburton high school on Nov. 11.



A more conceptual performance included students following beams of light around the stage, culminating in a tower of actors stretching to a central point. It represented the transition from the world of man to the spirit world. It was one of many performances by Ryan Merritt's class for Remembrance Day.



Robbie Hall sings as the Haliburton honour roll for the First and Second World Wars plays in the background at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Many students participated in the annual assembly.



An actor wearing a mask kneels during a performance put on as part of the Remembrance Day assembly. The students moved about the stage while "Zombie" – a song by The Cranberries – played. The anti-war song was written about IRA bombings by the Irish band.

Photos by Jenn Watt



From left, River Christiano, Cassidy Glecoff and Sage Christiano sang two songs while the Haliburton honour roll for the First and Second World Wars played on a screen in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Nov. 11 as part of the high school's Remembrance Day ceremony.

MERRY MINDEN

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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Application FOR Minor Variance

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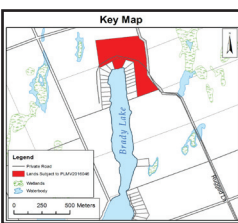
DATE: Monday, November 28, 2016
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2016046**, **PLMV2016057**, **PLMV2016063**, **PLMV2016064**, **PLMV2016065**, **PLMV2016066**, and **PLMV2016067**.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

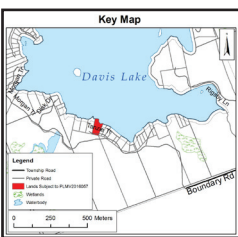
PLMV2016046 - Part of Lot 14 & 15, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Hindon; municipally known as 1449 Rugged Lane; and located on Brady Lake (see key map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit a lot frontage of approximately 60 m. Recently, provisional consent H-001/16 was granted to permit a severance for addition purposes to an adjacent lot. The minor variance is being sought to satisfy a condition of consent by recognizing the reduced lot frontage for the Rural (RU) zoned area of the property which is now considered to be Brady Lake.



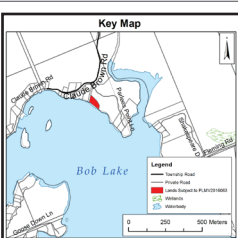
PLMV2016057 - Part of Lot 9, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, located at 1016 Tanzie Trail on Davis Lake (see key map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The purpose of the application is to seek relief from the minimum shoreline setback requirement of the Township's Zoning By-law which is 23 m. The applicants have requested a setback of 15 metres (50') to construct a garage with a floor area of 67.6 m² (728 sq.ft.).



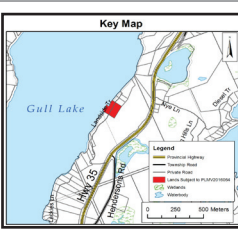
PLMV2016063 - Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson; municipally known as 1008 Parlees Point Road; and located on Bob Lake (see key map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit an addition of greater than 25% to a non-complying dwelling which is located 8.2 m. (27') from the rear lot line. The proposed addition would be constructed outside of the required setback of 15 m. (49'3") but would result in an increase of 70.6% (53.5 m², or 576 sq.ft.) to the existing dwelling.



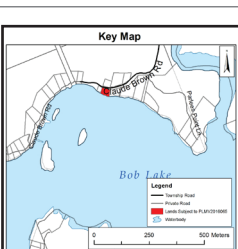
PLMV2016064 - Part of Lot 9, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1157 Landside Trail; and located on Gull Lake (see key map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit an addition to a non-complying dwelling which is located 14.3 m. (47') from the High Water Mark. The proposed addition would not project closer to the High Water Mark, but would result in an increase of 31.2% (25.4 m², or 273 sq.ft.) to the existing dwelling.



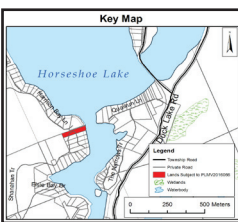
PLMV2016065 - Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson; municipally known as 1325 Claude Brown Road; and located on Bob Lake (see key map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the reconstruction and enlargement of a non-complying dwelling which is located 6.7 m. (22') from the High Water Mark. The proposed 118.4m² (1,274 sq.ft) dwelling would be situated 8.2 m. (27') from the High Water Mark and would further encroach into the required Rear Yard. As a result of the development the dwelling would be a further 1.5 m. (5') from the High Water Mark while the reconstructed deck would be an additional 2 m. (6.5') from the High Water Mark. The proposed dwelling would be 57.9% (43.4 m², or 273 sq.ft) larger than the existing non-complying dwelling and would result in a Lot Coverage of 22.1%, whereas 15% is otherwise permitted.



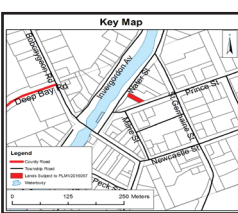
PLMV2016066 - Part of Lot 12, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1273 Shanahan Trail; and located on Horseshoe Lake (see key map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the increase in height of a non-conforming use (a boathouse) which would allow for the reconstructed boathouse to have a pitched roof.



PLMV2016067 - Part of Lot 3, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 12 Water Street; and being located on the Gull River (see key map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of an addition to the existing commercial building (theater). The proposed addition would result in a Lot Coverage of 94.3% whereas 80% is otherwise permitted. The applicant also seeks relief from the parking and loading requirements otherwise required of the addition; no parking is proposed whereas 30 parking spaces would otherwise be required.



Have Your Say: Input on the above noted applications are welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Written Submission: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendeni@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

More information: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

For more information about this matter contact iclendeni@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 17th day of November, 2016.

Ian Clendeni, M.P.I.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

Accommodation owners unexcited for Expedia

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

It seems a number of the county's accommodators are opposed to the tourism department's plans to add links to booking websites such as Expedia and Booking.com to the My Haliburton Highlands website.

Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast owner Sally Moore, a member of the Haliburton Highlands stakeholder tourism group who sits on the county's tourism advisory committee, told committee members during a Nov. 9 meeting that stakeholders are concerned about the revenue they'd lose with customers booking through the websites instead of directly with their businesses.

"Why would they want to take that 15 per cent by putting that button on there?" Moore said.

Booking websites typically collect a commission of 15 per cent.

While Moore said she personally uses the sites for bookings for her own business, she said a number of accommodators – particularly the owners of smaller establishments – are worried about what the financial implications might be for them.

"The big guys are saying, yeah, it's OK, but the little guys . . . they're just horrified," she said.

While Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin admitted he uses Expedia for most of his own travel bookings at this point in time, "I get both sides of it," he said.

Devolin also pointed out that, going back a

“
The little guys . . . they're
just horrified
— TOURISM COMMITTEE
MEMBER SALLY MOORE

number of years, credit card companies took higher commission rates than they do today, due to an increase in competition.

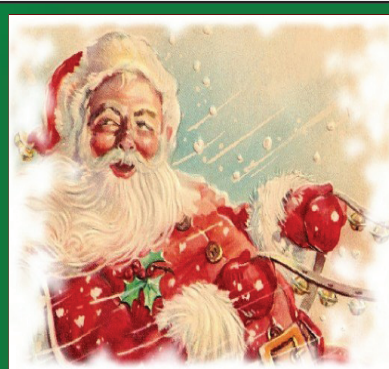
He wondered if commission rates might fall over time as some of the major travel sites receive more competition.

Moore said the majority of stakeholders are concerned about the situation and asked the county to hold off on adding the website links so she could bring back a full report on the subject.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt urged to include not just stakeholder group members, but other accommodators in the community as well.

"Not all of the businesses are actually tied up with the stakeholders' [group]," said Moffatt, who wanted to get a full picture of how many business owners would be upset by the concept. "Let's do the right thing for the right reasons."

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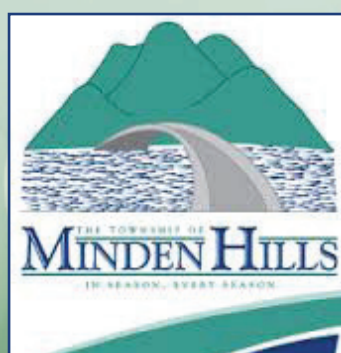
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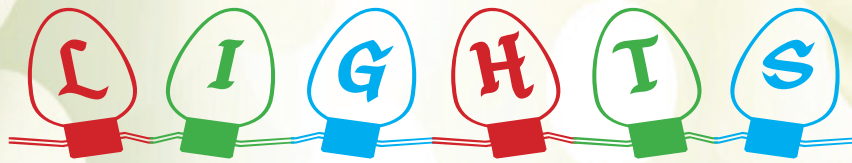
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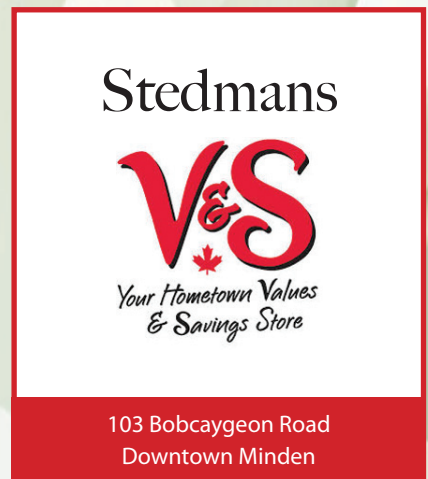
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Concerns over plans for Pritchard House property

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden Hills council addressed some confusion and concern from its advisory committees regarding the development of the municipal property that was formerly the site of the Pritchard House, during a Nov. 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Minutes from an Oct. 19 community services advisory committee meeting show that committee members were concerned after they became aware that the township's planning advisory committee had scheduled a Nov. 4 on-site meeting with an architect, who'd agreed to do pro-bono work.

The former Pritchard House property sits at the corner of Milne and Prince streets and abuts the municipal parking lot, as well as other vacant property owned by the municipality. Minden Hills demolished the Pritchard House (the one-time home of a prominent Minden family) in late 2015 after council determined saving the building was not feasible.

Members of the community services advisory committee were requesting that council, "adopt a new resolution that clearly directs the planning advisory committee and the community services advisory committee to meet jointly and work in conjunction with each other; that public consultations and due process occur before drafting conceptual plans; and that the director of community services be appointed the lead staff person with the support of other applicable township departments and staff; and that property in question be incorporated into the master parks and trails planning process."

"The feeling of the committee was that cart was put before the horse on this," said Councillor Jean Neville, adding that committee members thought it was premature to be meeting with any kind of consultant on any kind of design at this stage. "The area is still being used by the fire hall. We haven't even built the new fire hall yet. Just so you understand, this was a shock to the community services committee that this was happening."

Neville said the community services committee had only become aware of the planning advisory committee's plans because members had seen the minutes of a meeting.

The existing Minden Hills fire hall is part of the stretch of municipally owned property abutting the municipal parking lot. The township has begun the process of construct-

ing a new fire hall along Highway 35, which it hopes will be completed in 2017.

Reeve Brent Devolin said the issue of advisory committees with overlapping purposes and properties that have multiple departmental jurisdictions had come up during a mid-term review council conducted in early November.

"There is a silo problem," Devolin said, adding that committees, as well as other groups and organizations, need to pay attention to what one another are doing.

The reeve said that council would be making no decision on the item at Thursday's meeting.

"There's no resolution here, today," Devolin said. "This is a byproduct of some problems we've already identified."

Councillor Ron Nesbitt said the concept of pro-bono work made him uncomfortable, since it could create the impression the township owes someone something, or that the individual or organization providing the pro-bono work would have undue influence.

"We have an incredible amount of expertise in our community," said Councillor Pam Sayne, who said she'd done pro-bono work in the past and that the township shouldn't be rejecting such assistance. "We have a problem. It's a problem because we don't have a strategic plan for this council, going into our third year of budgeting."

Devolin later told the paper that council would also be starting upon a strategic plan and economic development plan for the township, reviewing studies that have been done in the past.

Chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard said she would put the issuing of a request for proposals for a project at the site on the list discussion items for the 2017 budget.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch reiterated that it's council, not advisory committees, that makes ultimate decisions in the municipality.

"Let's be very clear," Murdoch said, "it's the people that sit at this table that make the final decisions."

Closed to the public since 2008, the Pritchard House was last used as a headquarters for local spinners and weavers. A number of concerns, including lack of accessibility requirements, mould and asbestos, prompted the buildings' closure. In 2009, it was estimated the building would need nearly \$200,000 worth of work to be brought up to a useable condition.

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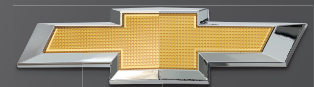
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Heat Bank night coming up

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Heat Bank is getting warmed up for its third annual fundraiser evening at Carnarvon's Rhubarb restaurant.

Heat Bank Night will take place at the eatery from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Tickets are \$50 a pop and include food, beer, wine and live musical entertainment.

"It's a really good evening, considering everything you're getting," says organizer John Teljeur.

The Heat Bank assists Haliburton County residents who have trouble heating their homes through the winter and provides support for those who may have their electricity cut off.

Last year, the organization assisted 211 people in the county, with more than 40 per cent of those cases involving children.

According to Teljeur, the demographics of those who utilize the service run the full spectrum.

"It's a lot of everything," he says, adding that about 20 per cent of the Heat Bank's clients are seniors.

The organization helps with donations of firewood, but also heating fuel.

This year, Teljeur says it has plenty of wood donations, but is looking for donations towards the purchase of fuel.

"We're always looking for volunteers," he says. "We're always cutting up wood and distributing it."

The Heat Bank also assists county residents with electricity disconnects and offers workshops dealing with heat, hydro and financial planning.

It's also working on an energy monitoring program.



Expressive art therapy

Fay Wilkinson leads an expressive arts program at the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services office in Minden. Mental health services, which shares space with partner organizations such as Four County Crisis, Fourcast, Community Legal Services and the Brain Injury Association Peterborough Region, held an open house on Nov. 14. For more information, call 705-286-4575. CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Windows into our Past

This is a stereoscopic pair of images that once put into a stereoscope allows the viewer to see the pictures as a single 3D. The single view would look as though you were seeing the image through a window. Residents of Minden surely would have enjoyed stereoscopes like this which were considered one of North America's most popular forms of entertainment in the late 1800s and early 1900s. This stereoscopic pair is titled "Merry, Merry Christmas Time!" and features an enormous tree decorated to the hilt, with several children waltzing across the carpet. With all the Festival of Tree Christmas trees sitting around the village I thought this picture was perfect. Make sure to look closely at the pictures. Do you see the young boy in the background? Can you tell what he is doing? When researching the stereoscope, I couldn't help but be reminded of the widely popular Red View-Master 3D of the '60s, '70s, and '80s. As a young child, I'm sure like many of you I would look through reels trying to find images of my favourite Disney characters (or maybe this was just me). However, stereoscopes of the past unlike the View-Master 3Ds were typically not for children and often had series of images with off-colour humour. However, if you find a good set you could spend your afternoon looking at wonders of the world or the animal kingdom. By Ruth O'Connell, Minden Hills Museum

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Carnarvon's Karen Koehler shows her third place medals from the seventh annual Bristol Dryland Canadian Championship Dog Race from Oct. 28 to 30 in Bristol, Que./DARREN LUM Staff

Autumn success prepares for winter championship

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

Carnarvon's Karen Koehler and her dogs earned their own treats days before Halloween at a recent autumn dog race championship in Bristol, Que.

Koehler, a veteran world class skijorer and dog racer, showed her quality at the seventh annual Bristol Dryland Canadian Championship Dog Race earning two top-three overall finishes from Oct. 28 to 30.

The 43-year-old was third with dogs Bundle and Oodle, both German short-haired pointers with one per cent greyhound, in the two-dog scooter and was the top female and third overall placer in the one-dog bikejor with Much, a German short-haired pointer with little more than 12 per cent greyhound.

The event drew some 30 teams competing in several events. It has been among her favourites since she first competed in it when it was started by Denis Rozon in 2010.

She had actually held the second fastest times in the first two races after the first day, but couldn't hold her place on the second day. Normally she has used Bundle for the one-dog bikejor.

Both races included a 4.7 kilometre course. Competitors completed two runs, one each day and ended up with an accumulated time over two days for a final result.

Koehler earned her fourth first place finish

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It is always nice to know that you're doing well again in the next season.

— KAREN KOEHLER

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for women in the bikejor at Bristol.

These results give her a confidence boost heading into the IFSS World Championship early this coming winter, which will be hosted in Haliburton County at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

“A lot of the competitors I will compete against were there [at Bristol]. Last year, I won [nine] out of nine races. I placed first last winter,” she said. “I had a good winter so there is no reason not to be confident. It is always nice to know that you're doing well again in the next season.”

Koehler adds “most of the time I beat all the guys too.”

She expects to compete in the one- and two-dog skijoring, polka, combined, combined polka skijoring and a relay event,



Carnarvon's Karen Koehler, who is with her dog Buncho, earned a pair of third overall finishes at the Bristol Dryland Canadian Championship Dog Race from Oct. 28 to 30 in Bristol, Que./DARREN LUM Staff

which will be mainly for fun and include men and women.

In the past at Bristol she has won the one-dog scooter three times before dryland worlds last year, which she finished a disappointed 10th place. She did not compete this year because of a scheduling mistake, but didn't bother correcting the mistake and decided to run all of her dogs. It enabled her to see how her young dog Much would fare in competition.

Although she finished ninth with Bundle in the veteran canicross race, which is cross-country running with a dog tethered to the person, it wasn't disappointing because entering the race of 29 competitors she wanted to take easy and just have fun. There were

two runs of 2.5 kilometres on the first day and then a 3.7 kilometres on the second day. She added the mixed field would prove difficult to finish well and she wanted to save her energy for the other races. A junior competitor ran with her “best dog” Ooodle. They went on to win that race.

Koehler appreciates the competition, but loves the atmosphere of the event.

“It's a really popular event. It tends to draw the top competitors as well as other competitors. There were some people competing in the canicross that were competing with pugs and chihuahuas. It was really cool. It was a really fun event and I think it is the one most people look forward to each year,” she said.

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MINOR HOCKEY

Peewee girls sweep weekend series against the Comets

The peewee girls played a home and home series against the Cold Creek Comets this past weekend. On Saturday they travelled south to the Comets' stomping grounds where they played the most intense game of the season to date. Both teams came out strong and aggressive but the Jets were the first to hit the scoreboard with a goal by Olivia Villamere, assisted by Hailey Hudder. Before the first period ended "Fireball" Chloe Billings found the back of the net assisted by Megan Jenkins to extend the lead to 2-0 going into the second period. The Comets were not going to give up as they got one past the Jets netminder. Wanting to defend their lead in an action packed game the Jets scored two more goals to finish the game off at 4-1 with goals going to Ryan Rupnow, assisted by Emma Tidey and Tidey assisted by Elyse Ives and Jenkins.

Sunday the Comets travelled north for game two of the weekend where they faced a very dominant Jets team. With great puck control and passing the Jets made a statement with an 8-1 victory over the Comets to take the four points on the weekend. Goals were scored by Billings (3), Trista Young, Ives, Avery Coens, Jenkins and Peyton Armstrong. Assists on the game sheet went to Jenkins, Mackenzie Hudder, Emily Alexander, H. Hudder, Young, Billings, Ives, Tidey (4) and Ava Smith (2). Some great stops were made by Bella Smolen on the weekend to back the Jets up.

Come watch the girls take on Cold Creek again Saturday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in Bancroft in the final matchup during the first ever Bancroft Jets Girls Day.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong

Bantam Jets win one, lose one over weekend

The Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire Bantam Jets split games over the weekend. On Friday, the Jets travelled to Peterborough to take on the Ice Kats. Starting off the scoring streak in the first period, was Olivia Martin, assisted by Jaylin Frost. Martin scored again shortly after unassisted making it 2-0. The third goal of the game was scored from the point by Haley Goulet, unassisted. Martin secured a hat trick with her third goal near the end of the period, assisted by Mackala O'Connor.

The second period, saw the Jets adding two more to the scoreboard. Hannah McMann scored twice, with assists from Martin and Beth Brownlee consecutively.

The girls continued to set up plays in the third and the team's efforts resulted in two more goals, Kennedy Croskery with a single, assisted by O'Connor and Martin with her fourth goal of the game, assisted by Paige Billings. Courtney Semach secured the shut out for the Jets in net.

Final score, Jets 8, Ice Kats 0.

On Sunday, the girls again hit the road to

play the Ennismore Eagles on their home ice. The girls worked hard throughout the game but in the end came up one goal short with the Eagles taking the win 3-2 over the Jets.

Scoring for the Jets were Beth Brownlee, unassisted in the first period and Kendra Bandy in the third with a great shot from the blue line into the top corner, assisted by Paige Billings. Courtney Semach helped keep the Jets in the game with solid goaltending throughout the game.

The team thanks their sponsors for their continued support and looks forward to having you come and watch them play this coming Saturday, Girls Hockey Day, at 5 p.m., at the NHCC. The team will also be hosting a bake sale starting at 3 p.m. Come out and support the girls and get a head start on your Christmas baking!

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Midget girls undefeated

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls hosted the always determined Cold Creek Comets in Bancroft on Sunday afternoon.

The Jets challenged the Comets in their most physical and gritty effort of the season. Tori Shpikula put the Jets on the scoreboard early in the first period with a tenacious effort to chase down a loose puck, beat the Cold Creek defender and then fooled the Comets net-minder with a weak angle shot that snuck between the post and the tender. Both teams pressured the other squad the rest of the game, trying to find another scoring marker, but solid defence and stingy goaltending kept the score 1-0 in favour of the Jets. Katie Hoover earned the shut-out win (her sixth of the season) as Bancroft stepped up their physical play and used their body contact to take away the ice from the Cold Creek attack. Great effort, girls, in this hard fought tilt!

The win keeps the Jets with an undefeated record at 7-0-2 (seven wins and two ties) and first place in their eastern loop with 16 points. The Jets hosts the Ennismore Eagles on Saturday, Nov. 19 in Bancroft at 6 p.m. and then travel to Lindsay on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 5:45 pm to face-off against the Lynx in their first meeting of this season. Keep up the focused efforts, girls, as we gear up for our Kitchener Fall Fest Tourney the following weekend of Nov. 25 and 26.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Midget Storm batters Muskoka Rock

It was a 6-3 victory for the Storm midget A team Tuesday, Nov. 8, against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder. Since mid-week

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Highlands Christmas Shindig

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MINOR HOCKEY

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games are not easy for travelling teams, this gave the Storm a firecracker start. They were all over the Thunder and with less than two minutes into the first period. Passes from Trevor Turner and Owen Patterson-Smith led to a ready Matt Manning and his keen eye easily found the opening. A few minutes later, the Storm still over-powering the Thunder team, a rush developed up the middle. A quick pass from Nik Dollo found the stick of Paydon Miscio, he expertly made his way through the defence and snapped in the second goal. The Thunder started a mild roar and trickled one in, making it 2-1. While the Storm team was on a penalty kill, Chris Thompson took a breakaway pass from Nik Dollo and perfectly shot the target, it was now a 3-1 Storm game. The skills of the Storm were showing as they dominated the play with some awesome passes and puck control. The action was around the Thunder's net and then a perfectly timed pass from Paydon Miscio came as Shawn Walker closed in from the point and he made it 4-1 ending he first period. The Storm was still growling as they came out in the second. The play began deep in the Storm's end. A pass from Andrew Hall, to the stick of Paydon Miscio, he fed it forward. It was a race to the puck that was won by Matt Manning. He pushed his way toward the net, with the Thunder by his side and it was all determination that led to the fifth goal. The Storm team continued to control the play, rushing the net and owning the puck. It was a deflecting shot by the Storm that got in, making it a 6-1 game, given to Devyn Prentice, assist from Owen Patterson-Smith and Shawn Walker. The Thunder turned up the heat and a bouncing puck found the opening, making it a 6-2 game ending the second period. The Thunder continued to push and closed in to make an unstoppable shot in the third, closing the gap, 6-3. The third period offered some action by both teams but the Storm held their ground to win.

The Storm midget A team crushed the Muskoka Rock 5-1 in Minden, Friday, Nov. 11. It began with a power play goal by Owen Patterson-Smith, passes came from Nolan Flood and Shawn Walker. Shortly after, the Rock answered back with a goal while on a power play. Minutes later, the Storm team captain Patterson-Smith, deked through the Rock and grabbed the go-ahead goal, help from Trevor Turner and Nolan Flood. The Storm team went on the defence and successfully killed off a few penalties. Chris Thompson took control of the puck from behind his net and dangled into

the Rock's end, he ripped a shot, which resulted in another goal. Owen Gilbert banged in another goal for the Storm team, creating a comfortable gap and ending the second period 4-1, assisted by Mark Saville. There were some aggressive plays in the final period. A point shot from Ryan Prentice deflected in and made it 5-1. That was it for the score, with special mention to Carson Sisson who made some outstanding saves for the Storm team. Sponsors: The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Peewees battle Coyotes

On Saturday, Nov. 12, the JoAnne Sharpley's peewee team took to the ice in Minden to play the Elmvale Coyotes. The Coyotes struck first but the Storm kept up the pressure with a goal by Dylan Keefer assisted by Evan Armstrong and Nick Phippen. The Storm kept up the momentum putting in another less than a minute later with another goal by Keefer assisted by Phippen. With the Storm going up 2-1 the Coyotes weren't backing down and scored another to tie it up 2-2. The second period the Coyotes kept coming scoring two more to put them ahead 4-2. Despite the Storm trying everything they could and goalie Darian Maddock stopping everything that came to him the Storm fell 4-2. On Sunday the 13th, the Huntsville Otters came to Minden to play the peewees. The Otters were on the board first putting it 1-0 going into the second. The Otters scored three quick goals at the start of the second to put them ahead 4-0. The Storm took advantage on two power plays and netted two goals of their own. Goals scored by Phippen assisted by Keefer and Winder and the second scored by Keefer assisted by Winder and Colin Glecoff putting the score at 4-2. The Storm tried to battle back but just couldn't come back with the otters putting in one more with the Storm falling 5-2. The next game for the peewees is in Pembroke at the Silver Stick tournament. Sponsored by JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports and Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Novices take on Coyotes, Wild over weekend

On Saturday, Nov. 12, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team hosted the Elmvale Coyotes in Minden for their meeting of the season. The Coyotes came out strong and dominated play early, forcing the Storm to dig deep and respond. The Storm capitalized on a few key scoring opportunities but could not stop the offensive attack of the Coyotes. Elmvale came out on top and were the better team on this day. Goals for the Storm were scored by Brechin Johnston assisted by McLean Rowden and Josh Scheffee.

Looking to redeem themselves, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team travelled to Cannington on Sunday, Nov. 13, to face the Brock Wild. Both teams put together some beautiful passing plays resulting in tallies for the scoreboard. It was goal for goal action for the entire three periods, ending in a 5-5 tie. Liam Harrison, Evan Jones, Brechin Johnston and Austin Latanville all netted goals for the Storm, assisted by Jace Mills and Parker Simms. Strong defensive play by the Storm kept the Wild from surging ahead in the final minutes of the game. The novice team is back in action next weekend as they compete in the Walt McKechnie novice tournament on their home ice in Haliburton. Sponsors are Haliburton Timber Mart and Canadian Tire.

Submitted by Janice Scheffee

Atoms win in game with Coyotes

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms hosted the Elmvale Coyotes at the S.G Nesbitt Arena on Nov. 12. The first period was a battle, however, with seconds left Aiden Perrott scored with a wraparound goal. At the start of the second period the Coyotes scored making the game 1-1. But at the end of the second Aiden Perrott scored another goal making 2-1 going into the third. In the middle of the third the Coyotes scored again tying the game 2-2. However, the Storm were not going to give up. Aiden scored his hat trick goal giving the Storm a win of 3-2.

The atoms host the Huntsville Otters at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena at 12:30 on Nov. 19. Sponsors are Ridgewood Ford and Cottage Country Building Supplies.

Submitted by Amber Card



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ONE MORE TIME: Archie Stouffer Elementary School music teacher Glen Carter conducted his final spring concert last week. After 30 years of teaching music in the Highlands, he is retiring. For more on the final concert of his teaching career, see next week's edition of The Times.

Astronaut inspires students to dream

by Matthew Sitrer

NASA Space Shuttle Astronaut Mike Mullane's orbit landed him on centre-stage at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week. His attention-grabbing, "out of this world" speech elicited wild applause from the students.



Astronaut Mike Mullane, a new perspective on life's options.

Introduced by the sponsor of his visit, Hydro One Networks Solutions Health and Safety Manager Brian Tink, the Astronaut, who served as a Mission Specialist, completed three space missions and logged 356 hours

in space aboard the shuttles Discovery and Atlantis, quickly launched into an exemplary talk about personal achievement, goals and the values involved with the pursuit of childhood dreams.

"Some of you students may be thinking that I'm some sort of genius, that I was some how, above-average," began the former pilot, who as a boy, tested his own model rockets as a pastime. "Well, I'm not."

Mullane humorously led the young crowd through his childhood with pictorial evidence illustrating the fact that initially, the boyish Mullane was no different from any of the students in the audience. "I didn't date the high school prom queen, and a look at this empty autograph page in my school year book is all that's necessary to illustrate how popular I was."

Neither bad eye-sight nor unrealistic goals kept Mullane away from the space action he had craved as a child, he told them. "NASA continued with it's space race, and lo and behold, Mission Specialists, which is what I applied to be, didn't have to be pilots in the space shuttle," he reflected. "In the end, making my dreams come true depended on one key factor: For 10 years, I gave my best and believe me - it all counted."

Every day of your life counts, he

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PLANTING FOR THE FUTURE AND THE PAST:

Primroses, small red carnations and creeping flox were just some of the flowers planted at Archie Stouffer Elementary School Friday morning. Three Grade 3 classes, (Michelle Coneybeare's, Anne MacDonald's, and Darlene Hill's) took part in planting, watering and fertilizing at the front of the school's west wing entrance. Their end of the year unit included a section on how plants grow and the garden will provide the students with some practical experience. All of the plants were donated by parents. In addition to being a natural extension of their classroom lessons, the garden is also a memorial to Dianne Claus, a primary teacher who passed away a number of years ago. Pictured here are (from left) students Brian Johnston, Ashley Mann, Dillon Sylveste, teacher Anne MacDonald and Alannah Howard-Clarke.



OFSAA caps Hawks season

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

The Red Hawks have nothing to be ashamed about, playing on the highest stage for Ontario's high school field hockey, said head coach Steve Smith.

"Sometimes it's about the experience," he said. "They can build on that. For some of them this has been a couple years they have gone to OFSAA, but I think for them they had their eyes opened by the talent that's actually out there in Ontario."

He reminded his team they were among the best 16 teams in Ontario.

"They can't take that away from them," he said.

The team entered the tournament as the 13th seed and was in pool D with fourth seed Dr. Frank Hayden Secondary School and fifth seed Clarkson Secondary School.

They played games on Thursday, Nov. 3 and 4.

The Hawks lost their first game 2-nil to Hayden, who eventually went on to win bronze. Haliburton then followed up with another narrow 2-nil loss to fifth seed Clarkson Secondary School.

"They had their chances. It was 0-0 going into the second half. They had a couple of short-corners and couldn't capitalize and the team they played that was fourth was really frustrated with our defence. Their coach was losing it ... and the second game it was the same thing against the fifth place team. The

girls had their chances. It could have been easily 2-2," he said.

Giving up a combined four goals to the fourth and fifth ranked teams in the province was proof how well the team performed, he said.

Although the OFSAA website said the Hawks lost 5-nil in their last game against Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School, the team actually responded with three goals in the second half to lose 5-3.

"That's an OFSAA rule. Once you get down by five goals they stop the score. They don't keep the score after five goals. That's because about six years ago one team was blown out by 19-0," he said.

Smith said it was a team goal to score at the all-provincials, which didn't happen last year.

Just getting to OFSAA was well earned.

The field hockey team finished the Kawartha High School Field Hockey League undefeated in four games and then earned its all-provincial berth with a dramatic comeback COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) final win, erasing two-goal deficit to beat perennial rival North Hastings High School Huskies 3-2.

Eight players, he said, are expected to graduate and leave the team, including goalies Sonya Flatman and Gillian King. Flatman hinted to Smith she may return for a fifth year if she doesn't earn an all-provincial berth in wrestling.

Although veterans such as Kenndal

Marsden and Jamie Little are moving on, the defensive corps that was so effective this season is returning and can only improve with another season and long run into the post-season. Such players like defenders Emily Klose, Mia Quigley and Alicia Villamere are returning.

"Defensively, minus the goaltender, we're

doing all right," he said.

Until the season starts there are a lot of question marks entering rebuilding year, but he's proud of his team.

"The girls have nothing to be ashamed of so it was a good season and I look forward to [next season]," he said.



The Red Hawks junior boys basketball team is preparing for the 2016-2017 season with practices, working on the fundamentals. This year Gord Cochrane is the head coach and will be assisted by Mike Rieger and Dave Waito, who helped coach the seniors last year./DARREN LUM Staff

Above, the Red Hawks senior boys basketball player Zak Shantz takes a shot in pre-season practice last week at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This year's team is being led by head coach Sam Longo and assisted by Sam Little and Dan LaPierre, who transitioned from coaching the juniors last year.

Notice

Minden Community Christmas Basket

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All Christmas Baskets will be distributed on
Friday, December 16, 2016 from 1pm -3pm
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All Christmas Baskets are to be pick up by the applicant. Please have identification with you.



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to Friday, December 2
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Minden Food Bank

Heritage Recipes

The Echo is looking for Haliburton Heritage Recipes to share with the community in a special feature. We are looking for tried-and-true recipes handed down through generations of Highlands residents that can connect us to our past while filling our kitchens with delicious goodies.

You can bring your recipes to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street or email them to jenn@haliburtonpress.com

Recipes will be featured in our Season's Greetings section in time for the holidays.



Tulip planting to pay off this spring

DORSET NEWS

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A big thanks to everyone who helped to plant all of the special "Canada 150" tulip bulbs around the village. Thank you to Kerry Lock for organizing and to Laurie Kent, Barb Kostenuk, Norm MacKay, Gord Henderson, Nicki Korda, Suzann Greenaway and Grace Greenaway. In total, 500 bulbs were planted! Look for them next spring at the memorial garden in the Parkette, at the Dorset Heritage Museum, Dorset Post Office, and at the Paint Lake Pioneer Cemetery.

Free! Free! Free! VON Smart Exercise Program at the Dorset Senior's Club on 117 on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m. The exercise program consists of gentle exercises for those 55+. Feel free to drop in or contact leaders Shirley Coulson at 705-766-9347 or Joanne Krawczyk at 705-766-9026 for more information.

The following is a note from Jennifer Pilon of the Township of Lake of Bays. The Township of Lake of Bays is now accepting applications for the 2017 Youth Programming Fund. Local community groups, sport organizations or individuals may apply for financial assistance to host events, activities or

programs for youth under the age of 18. Funding is subject to council approval as part of the 2017 budget deliberations. If funding is approved, applications will be reviewed for the allocation of funds (also subject to council approval).

Applications will be accepted until Friday, Nov 18, 2016, and will be assessed based on the following criteria: community benefit to the Township of Lake of Bays; compliments the vision of the Township of Lake of Bays; inclusion of education component; collaborative approach with community partners; project budget; sustainability of project; frequency of previous applications to the Youth Fund and amount(s) previously requested/awarded and type of organization (i.e. non-profit).

If you have any questions would like a copy of the application, contact Jennifer Pilon, economic development co-ordinator for The Township of Lake of Bays at jpilon@lakeofbays.on.ca or telephone 705-635-2272 ext.235.

Mark your calendar for Monday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre for the for the next Dorset Community Partnership meeting. The agenda will include a presentation by The Winter Pantry, up-dates on the S.S. Bigwin, Pavilion Park washrooms and final fencing project, the waterfront study, the Health Hub, new initiatives, summer planning, communications, marketing and fundraising and annual information from the Algonquin Community Development Corporation. All are welcome!

Organizers are reminding us to start getting ready for the annual Dorset Food and Toy Drive which is co-sponsored by the Friends of Dorset and the Dorset Lions Club for the Salvation Army. We can start purchasing non-perishable items on sale to be ready for pick up for the drive on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Please call Clint MacKay at 766-2249 or Barb Townes at 766-2108 for more information.

The Dorset Rec Centre is looking for donations of good, new or nearly new items for the free Christmas shopping table which will be at the annual community Christmas tree lighting and dinner event taking place at the end of the month. Donations can be dropped off at the rec centre during open hours (Monday to Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 5 to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

Happy birthday to Patricia Thompson, Anna Haley (Ross), Ryan Kiely, Kerry Lock, Devon MacKay and Janice Jones!

If you would like to include something in the news, please contact me at malfano@hotmail.ca or by telephone at 705-766-0076.

Events

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

White Elephant
and Bake Sale

at

Minden United Church
21 Newcastle Street
Lower Level

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18th

Starting at 11:30 am

Lunch by Donation

MHCA
members
from left,
Marilyn
Burrows,
Judy
Flieger
and Pat
Bonnell
selling
crafts and
tea cups.



Baubles 'N Bags a success for Minden Health Care Auxiliary

On Saturday, Nov. 12, the MHCA welcomed shoppers to their first Baubles 'n Bags Sale and it was a fun afternoon for everyone! The sale included new and gently-used jewelry, purses and scarves, along with crafts, vintage tea cups and many other items, all beautifully displayed in the Hyland Crest Auditorium. Shoppers could also take a break to enjoy yummy goodies provided by the members. At the same time, Gift Shop buyer, Marie Lennard, had a special sale in the Gift Shop with hundreds of items at discounted prices. By the end of the day, the auxiliary had raised approximately \$2,900, which will be used for future equipment purchases for the Minden emergency department and the Hyland Crest seniors' home. The winner of the wine on wheels raffle was also chosen at this event – Tim Sharpe of Minden was the winner of the wheelbarrow (donated by Canadian Tire) and 48 bottles of wine. Tim and his family were in attendance at Baubles 'n Bags and were able to take their prize home with them. Congratulations, Tim!



Submitted by Mickey Bonham

Donna Monk helps shoppers at Baubles 'n Bags.

Christmas Luncheon

Friday, November 25th

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Snow date is Saturday November 26th

Our Lady of Fatima Church

7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
50/50 Squares, Bucket Draw
& Bake Sale

Admission \$5

UPCOMING Community Events

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Thursday Nov. 17th, 1:30 pm

Where: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton

Speaker: Martin Hofland, Author of "Warboy"

Sharing "His Personal Experience living through

War" **Canadian Federation Of University Women (CFUW) Speaker**

When: Thursday November 17, 2016. 7-8 pm

Who: Jack and Diane Jackson

WHERE: Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College, Great Hall

Topic: Walking the Camino and Habitat for Humanity

Cost: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton

Highlands Scholarship Fund would however, be

welcome)

Uplift Concert

Featuring The Robin Mark Tribute Band with Carl Dixon,

Harry Morgan, Melissa Stephens and more!

Friday, November 18 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Haliburton United Church

10 George Street at Pine Street in Haliburton

Refreshments will be served at intermission

Admission is by freewill offering. This is a fundraiser for

the new Haliburton skate park and Haliburton United

Church.

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you. Suggested donation \$15 or pay what you can.

Christmas Bazaar

When: Saturday, November 19th. 10:00am - 2pm

Where: St. Anthony of Padua Church Hall, Victoria St.

Haliburton

Please join us for our annual Christmas bazaar featuring

craft items, bake table, raffles and a Double Toonie Table.

Coffee, tea, juice and desserts also for sale. Great fun for

the whole family.

Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild "Mistletoe Magic" Christmas Sale

When: Saturday Nov. 19th, from 10 am - 2 pm

Where: Kinmount Community Centre

Local Arts & Crafts, Bake Sale, Country Raffle and

Refreshments (Also accepting donations for the "Food

Bank")

Holiday Craft-Fest 2016

When: Saturday Nov. 19, 2016 10am - 4 pm

Where: West Guilford Community Centre

Get a head start on your holiday shopping

Lunch, coffee, tea etc. available at the snack bar

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Parklane Christmas Sale

When: Sat., Nov. 19th, 9 am - 2 pm.

Where: 1 Victoria St. (across from Laundromat)

Bake Table, Crafts, Craft Supplies, "Popcorn" Tops,

Knitted Items, Trash & Treasure Table, Sandwiches, Tea &

Coffee available.

HALIBURTON COUNTY: Preparation for Breastfeeding Class

When: Tuesday, November 22, 6-8 pm.

This free class provides information, tips and support

on breastfeeding for parents. To pre-register and find out

location, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or toll-free

at 1-866-888-4577.

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, November 23, 10:30 am to Noon.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to

cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy

testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment

of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For

more information, locations or to make an appointment,

call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Christmas Luncheon

When: Friday, Nov. 25, 11am to 1:30

Where: Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd.

Minden

50/50 squares, bucket draw, bake sale, \$5.00 (snowdate

Nov. 26)

Swooning for the supermoon in Kinmount's night skies

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Here at the old farmhouse late on Sunday evening the dooryard was still flooded with light from the "Super Moon." We learned that 14 per cent larger and 30 percent brighter than the usual full moon, the "Super Moon" has not graced our skies since 1948 some 69 years ago. Son David, daughter-in-law Rita and her dad Michael shared the spectacle with us. It was both an awesome and humbling sight. That afternoon Bruce and I had attended the Celebration of Life for Kinmount resident Jamie Nicholson who had passed away on Nov. 6 at the young age of 61 years. Jamie's wife Bernie, a gifted potter, is well-known to us through the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace but Jamie we had only met briefly at their log home on studio tours or open houses. The Galway Hall was filled with family and friends however who knew and loved him well. Many wore jerseys of Jamie's beloved Montreal Canadiens and a few brave souls sported Maple Leafs garb. From the warm anecdotes, photos and other displays we learned much more about this good man who loved the outdoors and thrived on introducing others to its adventures. It truly was a celebration for a big man with an equally generous big heart.

This Saturday, Nov. 19 the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will host its annual Mistletoe Magic Christmas Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. There will be a variety of local arts and handcrafts, collectibles, books and more along with a bake sale, country raffle, a hot lunch, refreshments and seasonal music provided courtesy of Bruce Boswell. Donations of items for the food bank will be much appreciated and acknowledged with a draw ticket for a special prize. Weather reports predict warm temperatures still holding. Hope to see you there.

Everyone is invited to the Royal Canadian Legion John McGrath Branch 441 Kinmount as it celebrates the Branch's 70th anniversary. On Sunday, Nov. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. there will displays and wine and cheese in the clubhouse as this significant milestone is recognized. Later in the month those liver and onions fans can enjoy a favourite lunch on Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of \$8

includes beverage and dessert with an alternate hot entree always available.

Mark your calendars now for certain seasonal happenings part of the annual Christmas in the Village taking place in early December. The annual Christmas tree lighting will kick off the festivities on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Railway Station yards and on Saturday, Dec. 3 there are activities for the whole family beginning with a free breakfast with Santa from 8:30 to 11 a.m. courtesy of the Kinmount and District Lions Club at St. James Anglican Church hall on Crego Street. The Kinmount Farmers' Market will hold an open house in the Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there will be free Christmas crafts for kids that morning in the upper level of the centre (green room). Horse drawn wagon rides will head out from the Railway Station at 12:30 p.m. then Santa will start out from the post office up to the Legion where there will be a Free family Lunch and gifts for kids 10 years and under. The day will finish on a musical note with Christmas Music Night sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development at the fully accessible Galway Hall starting at 7 p.m. and featuring The Band Hughey. The event also includes dessert, beverage and a Christmas loonie auction tickets are \$10 and available by calling Diane at 705-488-2635.

The chickadees did not disappoint arriving soon after their advance scouting party announced that the porch feeder had been filled. Thankfully Jake the tuxedo cat has recovered from his mysterious illness and returned to his former self although coming inside in the early evening. Fortunately his diet is Whiskas based and does not include my chickadees.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together . . .

Card scores

Nov. 7 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Mary Northey 6,010, Paul Pethick 5,330, Joan Findlay 4,890 and Carol Bowker 4,820. There was a single Small Slam over the afternoon by Mary Northey partnered with Elaine Burbidge with Elaine also winning the Lucky Loonie.

Nov. 8 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Holding the most lone hands was Harold Harvie with Betty Hicks high lady and Betty McDonald low. For the gents Terry Davis posted the high score with Ed McDowell low man while Irene McDowell won the special prize. Thanks to Nancy McPherson for this news.

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Nov. 8 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Betty Wagar reports that the leading ladies were Marcy Morgan 307, Bev Johnson 256, Vi Howell 248 and Clare Obdam 211. First representing the gents at 260 was Karen Chapman followed by Ron Morrison 250 with Bill McKnight and Ida Young tied for third spot at 209. Bill also won the major daraw with Margaret Oetelaar, Georgina Parkes and Tom Grix claiming the smaller prizes. Clare Obdam and Howard Smith had single moonshots and Karen Chapman two.

Nov. 8 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that taking top marks was Dave Heaven 4,330 then Gerald Bergin 3,950 and Wally Ozog 3,900.

Nov. 8 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: With a score of 307 the top team members were Yvonne Arbuthnot and Sandy Poulton with Ray Lymer next going solo at 255.

In third place were Joan Mann and John Kerr at 250 while Connie Sawyer and Kaye Bull posted the afternoon's low of 134.

Nov. 9 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor took top spot at 62 percent followed by Muriel McIntosh partnered with Diana Spicer 60 percent, Kathie Porter and Ev Morgan 56 percent and our reporter Margo Davidson teamed with Paul Pethick 53 percent.

Nov. 10 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand honours went to Joan Mann and Reg Coulter with Shirley Davis and Brian Haslam posting the high scores. The evening's lows were recorded by Donna Darby and Karen Chapman with Doreen Haslam, Reg Coulter, Lance Payne and James Bastedo taking home the other prizes. Thanks to Tom Grix for this

update,

Nov. 10 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that at 314 Pearl Cowen led the ladies then Pat Norman 276, Clare Obdam 262 and Theresa Deak 231. First for the gents at 306 was Marcel Roussel followed by Ida Young 273, Tom Grix 275 and Kevin Maloney 263. Muriel McIntosh held the hidden score while Vi Howell won the card draw and Pat Norman call 1. There were six moonshots over the afternoon with singles to Pat Roussel and Theresa Deak and doubles for Marcel Roussel and Tom Grix.

Nov. 11 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell Helen Baker and Dee McLean led at 61 percent then Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies 57 percent. There was a tie for third place at 56 percent between the duos of Irena and Alek Zworski and Tom and Margo Davidson.

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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has a permanent full-time opportunity for an Occupational Therapist to join our team!

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If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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520 THANK YOU

THANK YOU

We would like to specially thank our three daughters and our son and their spouses, also to our grandchildren and spouses, for our wonderful surprise 50th wedding anniversary party.

Thank you to the Gord Kidd Band and Randy Sawyer for the wonderful music. Thank you to relatives, friends, and neighbours for their wonderful cards, gifts, food dishes and telephone calls. A big thank you to all who came and made this day a memorable one for us.

Thanks so much again! Elaine & Randal Loucks

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A Warm Thank You!

I would like to thank Dr. Laurie Brown for organizing such a wonderful retirement event for me at the Pinestone Inn.

It was heart-warming to see so many friends & clients at the Open House and I would like to thank them for their kind words, cards and gifts.

The lovely music provided by Stuart Elliott & Stan Russell transformed the ambiance in the room and made the afternoon even more special for everyone!

I feel blessed to have worked with such wonderful colleagues and supportive staff and I will miss them all.

Besides my work mates, I will miss the wonderful owners and their animals, large & small, who I have had the honour of caring for over the past 32 years as a veterinarian.

Once again, thank you Laurie, for making my retirement so special. The Pinestone Inn was a wonderful venue & the staff & dinner were exemplary!

With great fondness and respect,
Dr. Joan Grant

540 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Ontario

The Aging Well Committee invites you to lunch!

Luncheons are being held from noon to 1:30 pm at locations around the County to share what has been learned so far about how we can make our communities more "Age-Friendly".

- Tuesday, November 22nd – Haliburton Legion
- Wednesday, November 23rd – Lloyd Watson Memorial Community Centre, Wilberforce
- Thursday, November 24th – Minden Legion
- Wednesday, November 30th – Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall

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Our mother Lolly,
Oct. 1, 2008
And our brother Paul,
Aug. 30, 1965

They are forever in our memories.
Ross, Carole, Trevor
and Families

640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*

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620 PERSONAL

Dearest Saint Rita It is with sincere thankfulness and confidence that I bless you and thank you for your intercession. Your power over the hopeless has given us everything. Continued devotion to you and the Sacred Heart and thanks to all who have helped. L.E.M.

640 IN MEMORIAM

In
Loving Memory
of our wonderful Dad and Grandpa
Phillip Arthur Robinson
who left this earth,
November 18th, 1986.


"Thirty years ago you left us Dad,
breaking our hearts in two.
There wasn't many dads around,
as full of laughter and fun as you.
Nothing has ever been the same since
that November day so drear.
You struggled to stay,
but God wanted you,
He made it clear.
Amid tears we continue on here Dad,
With all the good memories to remain.
And wait for our Lord to call us home,
Where we'll be together again."

Never forgotten
and always loved
by daughter Janice, son Bradley
and their families

640 IN MEMORIAM

Robert Edgar Barry
Passed away
November 17, 2011
Sitting, Thinking
Remembering
*Remembered by your friends
Lowell & Ron*

In Loving
Memory



KAY ADA ORR
Who passed November 17th, 2010
A daily thought, a silent tear.
A secret wish that you were here.
An empty space, no one can fill.
We miss you now and always will.
Sadly missed by husband Tom,
sister Helen, son John,
grandchildren Jewels & Kyle.
As well as many friends & legion members.

650 OBITUARIES

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RIDDLE, Gordon

(Long time Paramedic with Simcoe County, York
Region, Bancroft and County of Haliburton)

Passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on November 4, 2016. Gord, beloved husband of Elizabeth Cockerill. Loving and devoted father of Daniel (Melissa), Trevor, and Step-father of Jason (Meghan), and Meredith. Loving grandfather of Emma, Madison, and Cameron. Dear brother of Anne Viney (Collin), Bill (Carol, predeceased), Allan (Claire), Larry (Lorraine), Donald (Virginia), Jane Tonner, predeceased, and infant sister Elizabeth, predeceased. Son of the late Cyril Riddle and Marjorie Walker.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Celebration of Gord's life at the HIGHLAND PARK FUNERAL CENTRE, 2510 Bensfort Road, Peterborough on Saturday, November 19, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. Reception to follow. Special thanks to Bancroft EMS, Quinte EMS Management, Haliburton County EMS staff and management. Kind thanks to the ICU Doctor's and staff of Quinte Health Service Belleville.

In memory of Gord, donations to Lakefield Animal Welfare Society would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences may be expressed at www.highlandparkfuneralcentre.com

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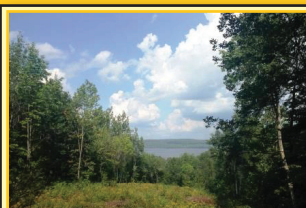
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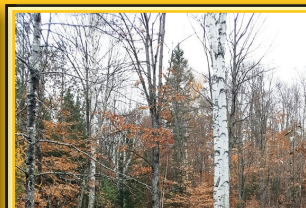
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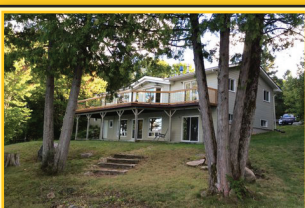
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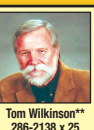
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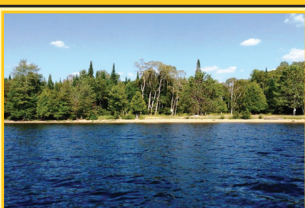
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